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The Beelitz (Mark) Radio Reception Station is officially assigned to the Central Telegraph Office in the eastern sector of Berlin. Its operations are controlled by the Soviets. Germans have no access to some of the departments.

There are the following departments:

- a. Reception Department  
b. Telegraph Department  
c. Television Department  
d. Control Department  
e. Measuring Department  
f. Radio Jamming Control Department

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3. Missions of the individual departments:

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a. Reception Department

reception of all the Moscow broadcasts. The broadcasting station with the best incidence will be relayed by cable to the Leipzig III Broadcasting Station for transmission to the Soviet Zone of Germany.

## b. Telegraph Department

Reception of all telegrams and transmission by cable to the Berlin Central Telegraph Office. There are connections with Helsinki, Budapest, Bucharest,

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and Sofia. Few telegrams are received from these towns except Budapest because telegrams to Western Germany are being transmitted from there via Berlin. The average numbers of telegrams received every week are:

|                 |               |
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| From Helsinki:  | 80 telegrams  |
| From Budapest:  | 400 telegrams |
| From Bucharest: | 150 telegrams |
| From Sofia:     | 150 telegrams |

c. Television Department

Picture reception is established with Moscow only. Receiving time is after 1 p.m. daily. These broadcasts are transmitted to Lichtenberg. Only Soviets work in this department.

d. Control Department

Control of all the broadcasting stations operating in the Soviet Zone of Germany; only samples are taken. This department also controls the audibility of the Moscow foreign language transmissions.

e. Measuring Department

Measurements of field intensity are made. The incidence and the volts of the microwaves are measured.

f. Radio Jamming Control Department

It is occupied only by Soviets and controls the jamming stations employed against the Voice of America. This department determines every new wave length used by the Voice of America and sees that it is immediately jammed. The location of the jamming station is unknown.

4. Technical status:

The technical equipment of the radio reception station is primitive. After the German surrender the station was almost completely dismantled. New machinery has not been installed since then.

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## a. Reception Department

It is equipped with four Schwabenland type army receivers.

## b. Telegraph Department, Television and Control Departments

## Available equipment:

Eight GR-801 type receivers  
Two Blaupunkt type receivers  
One long-wave receiver  
Three medium-wave receivers for telegraphic reception.

## c. Measuring Department

## Available equipment:

One measuring receiver of undetermined type,  
One Schwabenland type receiver,  
One Koeln type receiver.

## 5. Budget:

The means needed by the radio reception are officially allocated by the Main Telegraph Office in East-Berlin but actually the expenses were 72 percent covered by the SMA.

## 6. Personnel:

Soviet manager: Major Koval  
Control officers: Senior Lieutenant Kucheruk  
Lieutenant Vershinin  
Lieutenant Holmor.

Sixty Germans are assigned to this station.

☐ Comment:

Report confirms previous information \* on the Beelitz Radio Reception Station. The technical data contained appear credible.

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